## Daily Democrat

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE Three Months. No subscriptions taken for less than one month.

The cherished hope of the inter ference of England to open the blockade has rather faded away. England cannot venture on such an experiment. No doubt the ruling classes in England would be glad to see this Union divided; but such an interference as the attempt to raise the block. ade, would be an unauthorized infraction of national law that England can't afford to be guilty of. There must be honor even amongst rogues, and no great power now can venture on a palpable violation of national law. It would be an outrage upon the family of nations.

The Southern Confederacy may not ap preciate the difficulty, for her demagogues have loose notions of the obligations of laws of any sort; but old England must find a shadow of law for her acts. Her vast interests depend too much on international law to venture on a violation of it.

Besides, English statesmen foresee that an attempt to raise the blockade of Southern ports may cost more than it comes to. She sees that the Union forces of this coun try have not put forth half their strength, and that her interference would augment, rather than diminish, these forces. Canada is close by, and revolutionary furor is infectious. She might find as much as she could do in holding what she has on this cotton, and her supply from this country could not be dispensed with.

It is, moreover, not at all certain that Russia and Austria might not take occasion to divide the spoils about the Black Sea, and open the way to the Mediterranean for Ruseian and Austrian fleets. It is dangerous to meddle with a nation in the stormy condition in which the United States are involved. There is no calculating in advance how an interference might end. An outsider is apt to get his head broken if he meddles with a family quarrel from the best of motives, and much more if his object is selfish, and prompted by a desire to ruin the

The Southern Confederacy must fight its own battles, win its own independence, and then England will be most happy over the result. The Great Republic is ruined, and her painful apprehensions of its power and influence will be relieved; but she can't interfere. It might cost too much, and the shops, never appreciated what the statesmen patent before them. It is a mistake, how.

ever, to suppose that all the South have ingly:

Of corn meal, one pint; of molasses, one

sure, filled by inferior men; that worth and talent are not on the service. Indeed. in our party scrambles we have looked more at the capacity of the man to get office than at his capacity to fill it. No country was ever blessed with more demagogues, and United States at present. Thousands South know that all this rebellion is unwise and wicked; that nothing could be more ruinous to the people of the United States, if it could succeed. They foresee, too, that its hope of success is small, and foresaw it was from the beginning, and that the hope of aid from foreign powers was built on very slight foundations.

These men were not in public offices, for the most part. They had not the qualities necessary in party scrambles to get office. The shallow demagogues North and South. the miserable hobby-riders, the noisy, flippant demagogues got the start; and the crowd of them North and South have involved the freest, happiest country on earth

their leaders have made a terrible mistake. Th sy miscalculated their own power and the powe." of the Government. The promises of foreign aid disappears, and it is even questionable in' it would improve their case if

IMPORTANT IF TRUE .- The Boston Transcript states that a gentleman in a position to be well informed of the plans and intentions of the Govern vent, says that the necessary documents were taken out in the Naval Expedition to form, in the places occupied by the Federal tr tops, Territorial erate total of eight hundred Federals! The shortened, as occasion requires -- a diminugovernments, to be in force until the author. Avalanche says that the maneuvers of Jeff's tion of prominent projections. ity of the United States is restored over an entire State, when the old State form will General Thompson a reputation not possessed by any General in the service." This

The Chicago Journal says Colonel affords us some idea of the qualifications Mulligan has determined to form a new requisite in Tennessee to earn such glowing brigade and return to the field at an early day, and adds: "Thousands of our young so frequently met in the rebel newspapers, men, who are not already in the country's if the Secessionists look at the war through service, will gladly enlist in a regiment or spectacles that give to Jeff. Thompson's brigade to be led to battle by this brave

Illinois has just elected a Convention to revise their State Constitution. The tucky, we learn that the aggregate number Democrats have it all their own way, hav-reported to the Military Board has in-creased to over 18,000. Accessions are daily ing elected about two to one of the mem-

Wisconsin gave Fremont 12,000 majori y. At the late election the Democrats carried the State, or come so near it that a give Kentucky over twenty-six regiments, without including the two so-called Ken-

Lots are selling in New York city as migt as they did a year ago. The money market is easy, and foreign exchange plenty

We invite the reader's attention to the suggestion of the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, which we publish in another column.

Letter from Hon. C. A. Wickliffe.

BARDSTOWN, Nov. 12, 1861. Col. Harney: I take the liberty to address ou this letter, as you are a member of the Legislature, as well as one of the editors of the Louisville Democrat.

I have witnessed with regret that there is class of young men in Kentucky who ap pear to stand off and refuse to volunteer in the defense of their State, whose independ ence and honor are threatened by the invading forces of the South, aided and led on by traitors in Kentucky. The great majority of our volunteers is composed of the poor young men, the sons of humble but patriotic fathers, and of men of families in humble circumstances, whose only support was the labor of these husbands and fathers. Those families should be cared for by those of our citizens who stay at home.

In the free States, whose gallant sons have rallied to the defense of Kentucky, those who remain have provided the means for the support of the wives and infant children of the volunteers. It is done in this mode in Indiana: Each township levies a sum sufficient to pay the wife one dollar per week, and each child fifty cents. In some instances it is done by voluntary associa-tions. At first it seemed to me that the same scheme could be adopted in Kentucky by our County Courts. Upon reflection, this would not be just. In many of our most wealthy counties we have very few volun teers. In some, I am informed, no companies have been organized. Take Nelson county as an instance. I do not suppose that five married men have joined the army of the United States or of Kentucky as volunteers from that county, and if she is left to support the wives and infants of her volunteers with her wealth, she would not be taxed one hundred dollars, if so much; while Larue, which has only a voting popu lation of about 1,100, has turned out, at least, 300 volunteers.

Every patriot will agree with me that the dependent upon private charity, while they are in the field fighting the battle for the honor and independence of Kentucky and the salvation of the Government.

The remedy I propose is, that the Legislature, at its coming session, levy a tax for this especial purpose upon the wealth of the willing to pay as well as that class of our citizens who are willing to see our State conquered, subjugated and degraded by the rebel armies of the South.

C. A. WICKLIFFE.

#### Good Cheap Coffee.

Louisville, Nov. 12, 1861. Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: During these hard times everything that has a tend not only saves two thirds of coffee requis ite, but does away almost entirely with sugar, and renders any other mode of set tlieg it-such as eggs, etc.-unaecessary. cherished object fail just through her interference. Our shallow demagogues of the though long since resorted to by my family, South, great at cross-roads and in grog-ful neverage—and is offered merely beof England could not overlook, which lie My family is small and we use the following

nerly required for the family's use.

THE STATE OF KANAWHA .- The new State erected out of the counties of Vir- ed against all peradventure. In one part is ginia west of the Alleghenies, to be called the shell room and in another the powder Kanawha, will contain a population of magazine, in the construction of which fewer statesmen in public office, than is the sand, including about eight thousand slaves. and every necessary precaution adopted to

It will be composed	of the following
ocunties:	
COUNTIES.         POPULATION.           Logan         4,938           Wyoming         2,865           taleigh         3,567           Payette         5,997           Nicholas         4,626           Webster         1,650           Randolph         4,990           Tucker         1,428	Barbour         8,959           Upsur         7,292           Harrison         13,790           Lewis         7,999           Braxton         4,992           Clay         1,787           Kanawha         4,675           Boone         4,849
Preston         13,312           Monongaila         13,048           Marion         12.721           Taylor         7,463           Jackson         8,306	Wayne         6,747           Cabell         8,020           Putnam         6,301           Masou         9,085           Wood         11,046
Roanoke         8,048           Calhoun         2,502           Wirt         3,751           Gilmer         3,759           Ritchie         6,347           vhio         22,422	Pleasants
Вгооке 5.494	Hancock , 4,445

THE REVEREND EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK INDEPENDENT AND THE GOVERNMENT. Wheel house being covered with six-inch The Washington Star states that the Ad-We shall see if there is not wisdom and ministration has sent an order to arrest the of neatness, combined with strength. It is virtue enough in the country to save it. editor of the New York Independent, and seven feet four inches in hight, with a gen-The storm will throw more of the merit of commit him to Fort Warren, for writing a the inclination, calculated mathematically, as the safest shape for the purpose. The the country to the surface. We shall be paragraph that Secretary Seward had pre- Benton is casemated all round, the timber slow to believe that the race of Washing- dicted that the Government could not suc- being in paris 24 inches thick, and in the tons, Jeffersons and Franklins has disap ceed in the war, and that the South would less exposed places 12 inches, and all covpeared from the United States. It will be recognized in sixty days by European built at an agle of forty-five degrees, in the appear yet; and the day will dawn in the powers. The Independent is Henry Ward most approved method for throwing off an South. Sensible men, aye, and the men of Beccher's paper, and is an influential Re- assailant's missiles. The casements are the South generally, can't fail to see that publican organ. The N. Y. Tribune, in pierced for eighteen guns of the heaviest noticing the report, says:

We trust that previous good character may be permitted to be urged in mitigation of battery there will be a full complement of so severe a penalty.

JEFF. THOMPSON .- The Memphis Avalanche, of the 30th ult, mentions the enemy. arrival in that city of General M. Jeff. medore Thompson, from Greenville, Missouri, where he left his command, to transact some busibattles and lost but eighty men, while Thompson supposes that his force has killed at least ten times that number-or the mod campaign "will rank among the most bridiant achievements of the war, giving sessed by any General in the service" This may in this city, we learn that the number will co pretty well for the Avalanche, and it killed was 480, and the number of prisontributes as we have quoted. Certainly we can begin to understand the exaggerations maneuvers the appearance of "brilliant achievements."—St. Louis Republican.

Since the publication of our estimate of the number of recruits in camp in Kenthe blackguards."—Frankfort Com. 13th. being made, recruiting is rapidly going on, and by the time the consolidation is effected, there will be material for the formation of twenty regiments, which, added to the six half regiments in active service, will tucky regiments in Western Virginia. This is doing remarkably well under all the unfavorable circumstances which have surrounded our position, and every patriot can proudly point to this result as a substantial

evidence of the wide-spread and deep-seated loyalty of our State.—Frankfort Commonwealth, 13th. Saxe, the poet, is elected to the indu Assembly, from Rennselser county, N. Y.

Iron-Cad Mississippi Steamers. The St. Louis Democrat, in its local colmns, gives the following description of an Mississippi:

THE IRON-CLAD STEAMER "BENTON." Before attempting a description of this iron-clad steamer or gunboat, its lightness of draft entitles it to the latter name, we may inform our readers that Commodore Foote, of the Mississippi Navy, has fully determined that it shall be his flag steamer. This fact is demonstrative of her fitness for service on the Western waters, and of the strength and completeness of her build, and is certainly a compliment to her builders, Messra. Daggett & Morse. It is worth while stating it as a coincidence that this gunboat the Thomas H. Benton-built by the government at an immense cost, and soon after wards, without any service having been donby them, sold for a despicable sum. This is he way the people's money used squandered; but we may hope the Benton, as a war steamer under Commodore Foote, will make up somewhat for the remissness of a weak and wicked administration of past days. It was bought, we believe, by the Western Wrecking Company, and became that huge coffer dam concern well known on the river as the Submarine No. 7. We believe the Submarine No. 7, when completed, cost the Wrecking Company \$75,000-a um much larger, we fear, than she ever brought her owners. However that may be, she was sold to the government, for what sum we have not learned, and since then has become a tremendous engine of war. The government was, doubtless, wise in purchasing the Submarine No. 7.

Eight weeks ago, D. & M. floated it upon their docks, and they have had two hundred against an invasion from France.

Disturbances are reported at Sundays-the last being the seventh Sunday. She was so nearly completed at that time, that Mr. Thomas T. Morse, who kindly showed us over and through the concern, thought he would launch her by 10 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Morse led us along a hundred pathways of planks, up and down gradually but decidedly towards a crisis. continent. She, moreover, wants bread and wives, children and widowed mothers of into dismal recesses enough to puzzle a infantry, two batteries, and three companies. They are more indispensable than volunteers ought not to suffer, or be mathematician, which we are not. Workmen were clustered on the inside and on the made a reconnoissance to-day as far as in a circle, first delivering broadsides into outside, perched on the bow and at the Occoquan creek. Captain Todd's company stern, on the weel-house, and working of Lincoln Cavalry, who went in the directhe fleet came around, raking Fort Walker, busily in wood and iron, and everything tion of Burk's Station, were sent out to on the southwest. Both forts responded appeared to be going on steadily, under the make a reconnoissance in advance of the vigorously. The Pawnee and Mohican got special observation of Mr. Morse and his infantry. When several miles from the assistants. Hundreds of visitors were in other part of the division they were The rebelloss is supposed to be 200. State, and thereby reach those who are the neighborhood, and hundreds have been suddenly surrounded by a large number of there on every Sanday since the work began. rebeis, who had been concealed in the

> is divided into forty water tight compart-ments; thus the Benton may be considered Gens. Halle one of the safest war vessels it is possible to build, for it would hardly be possible to military departments. penetrate every compartment during closest and heaviest firing into her for hours. And to the Tribune say: On Monday evening and securely fastened by 12 inch iron bolts, were burned. which are rivetted inside, the heads of the bolts being countersunk, so that they cannot to be in the majority, and also in Northhundreds of tons of iron with which she is cation.

patent before them. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that all the South have been misted on this point.

Blackwood makes one observation that is just, and that is, that the offices in the United States have been, in a great mean enerly required for the family's use.

Proportions; others must regulate accord the wind contact with thick iron plates, and be thrown into the air. The whole of the bow may be knocked away, and the boat be as safe as before. The depth of the hold is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet, affording ample space for machinery and boilers. The latter are four in number. The machinery is that of the eld boat, which was considered.

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will have sufficient speed. The machinery, direct boilers, magazines, etc , are under the gun deck, and carefully and sufficiently protectsecure their safety. Close to the powder magazine there is a faucet, by slightly turning which, in the event of conflagration, the entire store of powder can be destroyed in a few seconds. In a dark place beneath the gun deck, there is one of the celebrated Gwin pumps, capable of throwing sixty barrels of water per minute. We hardly think the pump will ever be used on board the Benton. Her hull is too thick, and its covering too tough for any rapid snag or swift-winged missile to penetrate. Either may strike, but both will slike fall back, broken and harmless. The wheels are in the center in a recess towards the stern, and are driven by two engines, with twenty-inch cylinders, and of seven feet stroke. The wheels are perfeetly protected from shot and shell, the

timber, and plated with boiler iron. The gun deck is spacious, and a model caliber, forward. She will have fore and aft two Parrott rifled cannon, which carry all the necessary ordnance stores, and everything that can add to the comfort of the crew, as well as to the confusion of the We need hardly add that the Commodore will preserve the utmost discipline on board. Matters are to go on as if on board an ocean man-of-war. He may have ness in the Southern Confederacy. The at times from three hundred to five hundred same journal states that since the 20th of men on board the Benton-certainly never October General Thompson has fought five less than the number necessary to effectively work the guns and the vessel. It is probable this gunboat will be furnished with "tele. scope" chimneys, which are capable of being

> Latest from Prestonsburg. By a private letter received by a gentle.

ers was about 1,400, and among the prison.

ers was Col. John S. Williams and R.

STILL LATER.

The following was on the post-bill received at the postoffice in this city from Mt. Sterling, on yesterday evening. "Huzza! Nelson has whipped out the rebels at Piketon, killing 400, and taking 2,000 prisoners.

The Parisian Prefect of Police amuses the citizens by frequent displays of eccentricity. A few weeks ago he issued a decree against barmaids joking with their customers. He now comes out with an order prohibiting cabmen and coachmen in general from using whipcord, and with a formal ordinance against kiteflying by children, lest the telegraph wires should be injured.

The China sugar cane has been successfully cultivated this year by many farmers in the Western part of Chester county, Pa. The crop is quite abundant.

Agentleman near Cochranville has, it is said, sas to the 16th of the control of th a mill that is running day and night in the manufacture of molasses by steam-power. The apprehension that sugar would be dear the cultivation of the sorghum.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News." iron clad steamer for use on the Lower Captain McKeever Under Arrest!

MATTHIAS FOINT CLEANED OUT!

An Old Dispatch from Darnestown --- and Old Wews from Virginia!

HALLECK AND BUELL COMING WEST Skirmishing in Eastern Virginia!

India Cotton Crop--- Affairs in Russiat

OFFICIAL FROM THE FLEET!

FARTHER POINT, Nov. 12 .- By the Nova Scotian .- The Paris Patrie says the convention relative to Mexico will be announced to the American government with an invitation to join in the expedition. The same journal says one object of the expedi-tion is to constitute a strong government

Two first-class British men-of war are ordered to be ready forthwith.

The Duke of Argyle, in a speech, had taken strong ground against any interference whatever in American affairs. The English Board of Trade returns show

a continued decrease in exports.

It was stated that a pamphlet had appeared in Paris, calling on the American government to take military precautions Disturbances are reported at St. Peters.

burg.
The Indian cotton crop was reported as large and encouraging.
The Times says it should not be surprised if in a short time intelligence from Russia ammunition and projectiles.

The twin hulls of the Benton have been woods. A skirmish ensued. The cavalry sonnected so as to form one powerful hull cut their way through, with a loss of three 25 miles in the interior. It is said they of 186 feet in length and 74 feet in breadth.

The hull is very staunch, and is sealed up inside with three and four inch plank. It who had ventured some ways in advance of

Gens. Halleck and Buell leave to-morrow for the West to enter upon their respective

known to the public. I inclose you the following recipe for making coffee (an artiole used in all families more or less), which covered with heavy iron. That about the the next morning. The brush and houses middle of the hull is  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches in thickness, which have served as a shelter to the rebels In Accomac, the Union men are believed

> be knocked off by shot, and making a neat ampton. In the other counties of the and admirable job. The Benton will draw, eastern shore of Virginia, the rebels have when fully completed, only four and a half the upper hand. Over one thousand are in to five feet of water, notwithstanding the arms, and at one point they have a fortifi-

> clad The interior of the bow is so constructed that a ball or shell entering it, will come in contact with thick iron of the West, arrived here to-day, and was

The balloon was wafted almost menagerie was burned this evening, and all directly over some of the rebel camps. There is no doubt of the rebels being seventy or eighty in number. present in strong force.

I am informed upon good authority that Col Miles will not again be assigned to a

FORT MONROE, Nov. 12 -The steamer Bienville has just arrived at Old Point from the great expedition. She left Port Royal on Sunday morning, and brings cheering intelligence. Capt. Stedman, however, left her at this place, and proceeds direct to Washington with dispatches and trophiestwo brass cannon and secession flags. reports that the gale encountered by the fleet was very severe. The Union and Osceola went ashere and were lost, as pre- that the future plan of the campaign in the viously reported. The Governor foundered southwest has been arranged, and we have, at sea, but the Alice Smith succeeded in from a private source, the intimation that it saving all her crew, with the exception of is no part of the programme to pursue Price a few marines,

day, the 4th. On Tuesday the smaller taking the army from its strongest line of gunboats rounded into the channel, under a fire from the forts, which did no damage. engagement except against large odds. On Wednesday the weather prevented active Irdeed, it is said that unless there should be On Wednesday the weather prevented active operations; but on Thursday morning, the a fight soon, Gen. Hunter may be expected 7th, the men-of-war and the gunboats to take up his march northward from advanced to the attack. The action com- Springfield, and draw in his lines for a menced at 10 o'clock A. M., and was hotly carried on on both sides, and lasted four mean an abandonment of the campaign hours, at the end of which time the rebels in Missouri, but simply a suspen were compelled by the shower of shells to sion of offensive operations. We unabandon their works and beat a hasty derstand that General Hunter has come retreat. Our loss was eight men and one to the conclusion that Kentucky is officer, the Chief Engineer of the Mohican, killed, and about twenty wounded. Rebel loss is unknown. Fifty-two bodies were in more peril than our own. His idea is to found by our men and buried. All their wounded, except two men, were carried off. Two forts were captured-Fort Walker, on Hilton Head, mounting 23 guns, and Fort to resist all attacks, and reserve the sur-Beauregard, on Bay Point, mounting 19 plus troops for Kentucky. The military guns of heavy calibre. The foris were both occupation of the State would thus be renew and splendid earthworks of great duced to about two-thirds of the territory, strength, constructed in the highest style of military science, and pronounced by our Engineers as impregnable against any as-

sault by land forces. The final retreat of the rebels was a perfect rout. They left everything, arms and equipments of all kinds, even to the officers' swords and commissions. All the letters and papers (both public and private), books, and documents of all kinds, were left in their flight, and fell into our hands, affording our officers much valuable information. Among the papers was a telegram from Jeff. Davis to the commander of the post, informing him of the sailing of the fleet, and that he knew their destination to be Port Royal. The whole surrounding country was seized with a perfect panic.

The day after the fight the Seneca and two other gunboats proceeded to Beaufort and found but one white man in the place, and he drunk.

All the plantations up the river seemed to be deserted, except by the negroes, who were seen in great numbers, and who, as We do not claim sufficient knowledge were seen in great numbers, and who, as the troops passed, came down to the shore with bundles in their hands as if they expected to be taken off. They seized all the letters in the postoffice.

After the capture of the forts the whole army, about 15,000 men, were safely landed and established on shore. The forts were but little injured, but the rebels could not stand the explosion of our big shells. force of the enemy, as ascertained from their papers, was 4,000 men, under General Dayton, of South Carolina. Our victory is complete, the rebels losing

everything but their lives, which they saved by running. of them were wounded.

All hands of the fleet are represented as

acting in the most gallant manner.

The reporters who accompanied the expedition from New York are in the Bienville

DARNESTOWN, Nov. 9 .- An arrival from Western Virginia brings dates from Manasdivision of the rebel army was at Center-ville, and an immense number of hands apprehension that sugar would be dear were engaged in erecting entrenchments, anticipating an attack by McClellan.

Johnson was at Centerville. Beauregard is

at Fairfax depot, on the right of Braddock's road, and was also busily preparing for an

anticipated attack. The combined forces of Johnson and Beauregard do not exceed one hundred thousand fighting men, but reinforcements were expected from Richmond. Their artillery amounted to two hundred pieces, mostly indifferently manned, and their horses were of poor quality.

FORT MONROE, Nov. 11 —A special dis-patch to the Herald says: Col. Max. Weber, with 6 companies of the 20th regiment New York Volunteers, made a recon-noissance in force this morning, at New-market bridge. The scouts reported two howitzers in position by the rebels. Col. Weber immediately advanced and drew their fire, which was steadily returned. fire, which was steadily returned, the enemy losing two men killed, and several wounded The rebels then withdrew, taking with them their guns and slain comrades. Weber did not lose a man.

Baltimore, Nov. 13 -From an officer just come up, we gather the following additional particulars:

and suffered more injury than any other vessel, but was not disabled. A round shot went through her wood room. The Wabash had her main mast badly hurt with round shot.

The Pocahontas had one man injured.
The Assistant Engineer of the Mohican
was badly wounded, and her Chief Engineer

When our troops took possession of the fort they found the flag flying. On the fort on Hilton's Head the rebels had mined the works and so fixed the halyards of the flag executed; and the loss at Belmont would that when the flag should be drawn down the mine would be sprung. The halyards instead of obeying orders and taking up his sprung a mine in the house used by the position, en the morning of the hattle, in officers, but it did very little damage and the rear of the enemy, delayed executing his marching for house and exciting hurt no one. The magazines did not explode. A large quantity of powder was found and also a large amount of English

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Tribune's special dispatch from Fort Monroe says: The entire fleet formed in two grand lines for the fight. The Wabash led and the Bienville flanked the movement, which was Fort Beauregard, on the northwest, and as The rebel loss is supposed to be 200.

Gen. Drayton commanded at Fort Walker

and Col. Elliott at Fort Beauregard. The rebels retired across Skull creek to a village intended making a stand.

The negroes had already begun to pillage and destrey Beaufort. The white popula-tion fled to Charleston on the small steamers by the inside route.

Gen. Sherman has hunderls of negro laborers at work. There was a panic at Savannah, and it was believed that the capture of it would be

It is understood that Gen. Sherman will making any forward movement.

ammunition and stores of the best descrip-Commodore Dupont will immediately survey the harbor, and place buoys and erect lights.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 12 .- The steamer Bienville arrived here yesterday from Port Royal on Sunday, with the intelligence of the complete success of the naval expedition.

Our loss is eight men and one officer, the chief engineer of the Mohican.
Forts Walker and Beauregard were cap.

Beaufort was taken and only one white man was found in the place. Boston, Nov. 12.—George K. Goodwin's

the animals smothered to death, some PITTSBURG, Nov. 13 .- River 8 feet 2 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

General Hunter's Plans. General Hunter having issued an order prohibiting the correspondents of the press from sending forward reports immediately concerning the movements and operations of the army under his command, we are without information in relation to whatever preparations are going on to meet and defeat the enemy in battle. We presume and McCulloch into Arkansas, it being be-The fiset arrived at Port Royal on Mon- lieved that such a course now would be only support, with probably no hope of a general considerable distance. This does not just now the field for vigorous action in the West, and that at present that State stands withdraw to the North bank of the Osage, fortify the towns and strategic points on that stream, garrison them strongly enough duced to about two-thirds of the territory, embracing, it must be said, the richest and thickest populated parts, and leaving out that section where the loyalty of the people is most suspected. The possession of the extreme Southwest is chiefly valuable, in fact-or at least seems to be so regardedas affording a key to offensive operations in Arkansas and below. These being suspended, the value of course declines. The country around Springfield must, by

this time, have been pretty seriously drained. On the score of economy—a quality by the way that has been too much overlooked in all quarters since the war began—there are some potent considerations operating, no doubt, in Gen Hunter's determination as to the projected move. transportation of provisions, forage, etc., for an army of 30,000 men, is no small item in the bill of expense, and as these supplies are none of them received from the South, it follows that outlays are vastly diminished the nearer the source of supply military strategy to criticise Gen. Hunter's plans, and merely offer the foregoing as the probable considerations leading him to decide upon a retrograde movement, in case he does not find an engagement with the enemy to be imminent.—St. Louis Rep.

The information is by tapping the telegraph from wires. A few days since a well known detective, Julius Jenks, receiving informa tion about some telegraph violators, took with him from St. Louis another person named George, and caught the rogues in the act. The two rebel telegraphers were found But four prisoners were found, and two in a secluded spot, where they had made a secret connection with the telegraph wires,

and were receiving all the news as it passed over the route. Captain Jenks and George fired, and one of the rebels fell dead. The other rebel shewed fight, and nearly killed George, when the Captain dispatched the second rogue like the first. The telegraph apparatus was captured and brought to St

a friend how he kept himself from being

The Plan of the Belmon Battle.

[Correspondence of the Missouri Dem. ocrat.] CAIRO, NO V. The accounts given of the battle at Belont have been much exagge rated by some correspondents, and I fear given a wrong impression to the country.

The object of the expedition will become

more fully understood when the efficial report is published, and the friends of our government will then more fully compre-hend what a complete and brilliant victory

our brave soldiers achieved. Information was received here of the intention on the part of the rebels to send an expedition into Missouri. This, if allowed, would endanger the success of the expedition from Commerce. Accordingly orders were issued to Gen. Smith, commanding at Paducah, to move with his forces to within twelve miles of Columbus, and wait for further orders. A similar order was also issued to Col. Cook, commanding at Fort Holt, Ky., to move in the same direction, and within twelve miles of Columbus, and also wait till further orders. None of our vessels were sunk. The These movements being made as a feint Pawnee lost six killed and two wounded, against Columbus, were intended to keep reinforcements from going to Belmont, while Gens. Grant and McClernand, with the troops here, made the attack on Belmont.

Thus Gen. Grant would be enabled to break up the rebel camp at Belmont, and prevent reinforcements going into Missouri to endanger his other expedition, while Gen. Smith and Col. Cook should threaten Columbus in the rear and front, and thus prevent reinforcements crossing to Belmont. How well this plan was laid out is not yet have been but trifling, had not Gen. Smith, his marching for hours, and arrived at his post after the enemy had crossed and outflanked our till then victorious columns!

Ingenious Invention -Mr. John Burnside, of this city, has invented a portable wooden tent, which can be put up in half an hour, and will hold from twenty to fifty men. It can be taken down in two minutes, each board separate, without injury to the boards; the floor laid and the tent put up or taken down without the use of screws or nails whatever. Stables, barns, and tents two stories high, can be erected in the same way with equal facility. Army officers, sutlers, photographers, and the public in general, would find it worth their while to call and examine the invention. We understand that Mr. Burnside has offered it to the War Department for its adoption - Wash

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A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local posted with the starring events of the blymen. times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25)

This places a paper within the reach of all. For late correspondence from Missouri see fourth page.

See advertisement of fresh buckwheat flour.

The Concert To-night.

The concert which has been on the tapis for several days, will take place this evening at Masonic Temple. As our readers all know, this concert has been gotten up for a patriotic purpose, such as cannot fail to stir the heart of every lover of his country. The proceeds of the concert are to be applied to the relief of the soldiers in the field in defense of Kentucky, and there is no man nor woman in this city, who loves our common country, and can raise fifty cents, but should spend it in this

the best musicians in the city, both profes- place above named." sional and amateur, and have never yet failed to give perfect satisfaction where they | We understand that Col, John M. have not heard. Buy your tickets and go making the full quota for his regiment.

time); \$100 to answer an indictment for half. carrying concealed a deadly weapon; sent

Pat. Carroll, drunk and disorderly conduct: \$100 for two months: sent up. Michael Ford, drunk and disorderly: \$200

for three months; sent up. Pat. Faley, drunk and abusing his better-

half; \$500 for one year; good by. Assault and battery warrant by F. Gar-

rard vs. A. Long; Garrard not appearing, the warrant was dismissed. FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- A fire broke out

yesterday morning, about 21 o'clock, in a brick house situated in O'Neil's alley, between Third and Fourth streets, near the river, and just in the rear of O'Neil's store. The house was entirely destroyed and one Gregor, an Irish woman, about forty-eight Boone's regiment, at Paroquet Springs. The Coroner held an inquest over the body this morning, and the jury rendered a verdict, which we give elsewhere.

RECRUITS .- Captain Butler's company, numbering fifry five, recruited in Madison county, Ky., reached the city last evehing, and will leave to-day for Henderson. They were recruited for Col. Jackson's cavalry regiment, and will make a fine addition.

The Union club will hold its regular meeting to-night at 7 o'clock, on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. of the most important political events in the Members will be punctual, as election of officers for the ensuing term will be held.

More TROOPS. - Another regiment or more of troops arrived at Jeffersonville last night by railroad, and we suppose they were the 12th Wisconsin, which expected to leave Chicago day before yesterday.

DISCHARGED .- Isadore Loewenberg and Franko had an examination yesterday before the United States Commissioners. Loewenberg was discharged, and Franko's case will be disposed of to day.

The Sons of Malta in Indiana are giving exhibitions for the volunteers' fund. Any honest way to swell the fund say we.

We call the attention of our readers to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale, advertised this morning in our auction sales column.

Constable J. L. Brown has a sale to-day at Fifth and Walnut streets. See

FROM GUYANDOTTE. -The steamer Argonaut arrived in port yestorday from above. Her efficers report that as they came down the river, in the vicinity of that town, the report reached them that it was in the possession of a large body of rebels. Although they had on board one hundred

ant. At that point they received four hun- how warmly we were greeted by the noble dred additional men, with cannon and citizens of Louisville as we marched through ammunition. On their arrival at Guyan- town; how the very pioneers of Louisville dotte, the enemy were gone and no traces to be found of them.

The Union citizens of the town had set it on fire, and by the aid of the steamers Boston and Empire City, which are now lying words led us to make still firmer resolves there, had crossed over into Ohio. The scene, for a time, beggared descriptionfamilies flying, leaving all behind, and that all in the jaws of the flames-rather that, than that the rebels should possess and hold it.

When the Argonaut left, Monday afternoon, nine-tenths of the town was in

anywhere. FROM THE KANAWHA .- The latest intelligence that has reached Cincinnati from to vie with each other in saluting and Western Virginia was that Gen. Benham had cheering us on to victory. We all reached crossed the Kanawha river, his forces hav. our present post in safety, not the slightest ing been ferried across by the Silver Lake, ber of the regiment. The two companies detailed for that purpose. It is learned having been sent a week in advance, were from the Henry Fitzhugh, which arrived overjoyed at our arrival, and the greeting there Tuesday, that on Sunday last Rose. Was the tuat of old recorded pitched for our They had our tents already pitched for our crans had engaged Floyd's forces, supposed reception, so that by 6 o'clock P. M. we were to be about seven thousand strong, and that the luxuries of Nature's bed and Louisiana-tile closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 the cannonading was heard distinctly at the luxuries of Nature's bed and Louisiana-tile closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 the cannonading was heard distinctly at silk covering. On the following morning. Cannelton, ten miles below Gauley Bridge, it was determined to change our camp for but the boat left before any particulars had more congenial and healthy quarters; hence, been obtained. The indications were, as at 9 o'clock A. M, our tents were struck far as could be learned, that Floyd contem. plated a retreat, but this may have been a Haven, having a commanding view of the

wankee News publishes the majorities for locality for health and comfort could not be Governor in 27 counties, nearly all of desired. The ground is sandy and dry, the which are official, giving Ferguson, Democrat, 1,218 majority over Harvey, Repulican. military tactics. The health of the camp Of the remaining 23 counties, 16 gave Republican majorities in the State election of 1859, and 12 Democratic. The Democrats, as far as heard from, have made a net gain and general news. Those who wish to keep of two Senators and twenty-eight Assem-pasted with the starting events of the blymen.

A fire occurred day before yesterday in Cincinnati, destroying the Missouri cents for every two weeks, and the evening House, corner of Front and Ludlow streets. edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. The next house was occupied as a tent manufacturing establishment, giving employment to several hundred girls, who, on the alarm, rushed for the street. One of them was thrown down and badly injured. Another jumped from the second story win- zette, writing from Nolin on the 10th, dow, and was seriously injured. The loss makes the following statements: by the fire did not exceed \$2,000.

which reached our city yesterday by the Argonaut, were coming down the river one distance above Marietta, Ohio, and was drowned before assistance could reach him. Another, named Samuel Omer, from Cum-

INQUEST No. 313-Held in O'Neil's alley, Independent of the object of the concert, the attractions are very great. The programme contains some of the finest gems McGregor, an Irish woman, aged forty-eight er than the mere delay and inconvenience whole range of melody—among years. Verdict—"Came to her death on the it will occasion. The latter will indeed be them two or three of our best patriotic | night of the 12th inst. from suffocation and songs. The parties who engage are among heat, in a burning building, at the time and road speed from Manassas to Bowlinggreen.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

have appeared. The programme does not Harlan's regiment, forming with seven mention the parties, but we know of some hundred men recruited, has been filled up of them. Profs. Zoeller and Whipple, and under the consolidation. Col. Anderson's Mesers. Boutwell, McCann, and Hays are recruits were mustered into service, and among the performers. The others, we now form a part of Harlan's command,

A LIGHT VOTE. - The entire vote for Police Proceedings-Nov. 13, 1861.- Secretary of State, in the city of New Charles Crud got drunk, made a good deal York, less one district, is 55,031. The of noise about his family, and carried con vote last fall at the Presidential election cealed a deadly weapon (enough for one was 91,922 A falling off of nearly one-

> Court of Appeals. FORTY-SEVENTH DAY OF TERM.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 13, 1861. GAUSES DECIDED. Myers vs Stevens, Kenton; affirmed. Eates vs Frazier at al, Fayette; affirmed McClelland vs Smith, Jefferson: affirmed Wheeler vs Stroube, Campbell; reversed Fernold vs Speer, Kenton; reversed.

ORDERS.

Hathaway vs Shiltz, Kenton: demurrer withdrawn. William et al of color vs Glichrist's Executor; motion to dismiss appear.

Burbank vs Earrett, Henderson; continued.

Rondeau vs Hidd, Livinsston; continued.

Vestry of St. Paul's Church vs Henry & Quinn, Henderson:

nerson;
Chambers vs Rucker et al, Henderson;
Haynes et al vs Gordon, Livingston -were submitted in briefs. es al vs Green, Louisville Chancery; petition for modification of opinion fied.
Timmons vs St. Jos-ph's College, Louisville Chancery;
petition for re-hearing filed.

THE SUNDAY EXPEDITION FROM CAIRO. woman killed by the heat and suffocation The expedition which left Cairo on the 3d from smoke. Her name was Margaret Mc- against Bloomfield, Mo., has returned. The Cairo correspondent of the St. Louis years of age. Her husband is in Colonel Republican, who was with the expedition, writes on the 10th :

"After a toilsome march of four days we reached Bloomfield, having one or two skirmishes along the route, and found that Thompson had retreated to West Prairie, The amount of loss in property has not yet been determined, but could not have While on the point of pursuing, with every prospect of success, a courier arrived, bringing intelligence of the late battle, and orders to return immediately. Not wishing to suffer the delay of slow marching, came through with a bearer of dispatches, and arrived this afternoon. The army may reach here to morrow, or the day after.'

> THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION .- It is certain that the convention for the revision of the Constitution of this State will contain a good working Democratic majority. is a very important result. Indeed, it is one history of Illinois. It will insure a sound Constitution on all questions, and there are some questions wherein more soundness is needed than has prevailed in practice hitherto. We congratulate the Democracy of the State upon this event .- Chicago

Times, 12th inst. A PREVENTIVE AGAINST THE CHOLERA .curious fact has lately been brought for ward, which would prove the truth of the popular belief that perfumes possess a proective power against disease. It is stated that when the cholers raged in Paris and London no single instance of death occurred among the operatives in the perfumatories

Chief Justis Taney, who reached Baltimore on Friday last, to attend the sittings of the United States Circuit Court, now in session, is said to be very feeble in his health, and had to be assisted from the cars to the carriage in waiting for him at the railway depot.

Kamehameha the Fourth, King of the Hawaiian Islands, has issued a proclamation proclaiming neutrality between contending parties in the present hostilities in the

Letter from New Haven. HEADQUARTERS OF THE SEVENTH KENTUCKY FRIENDS-GREETINGS ON ARRIVAL.

CAMP POPB. Nov. 13th, 1861. Editors Democrat-Gents: As you are aware, on Saturday last Col. Pope's regiand fifty Pennsylvania troops, they conclud- ment left the Fair Grounds of old Jefferson ed it was best to go back to Point Pleas- county for the "wars." I need not tell you came out to salute us, and how, by the enthusiasm and interest they exhibited in our uccess, we were encouraged on to duty; how fair maidens, sweethearts, wives and mothers, by their presence, smiles and parting that we will perform well our part in protecting their firesides and in eradicating the foul epidemic of treason from our State.

Our parting at the depot was both painful and pleasant; painful because fully did we realize that some of us must fall, and that we were looking upon our friends for the defense of homes and a Government estab lished and entrusted to us by our fathers, and believing the same honor is due to those flames, and not a citizen to be seen who protect and perpetuate as to those who En route to this place, every man, woman and child, at every mansion and cot, seemed accident having occurred to a single mem-

and aftewards pitched on the present ground, a hill about 500 yards from New same. The hill gradually slopes on either side, and three of these sides are thickly THE WISCONSIN ELECTION .- The Mil. studded with our tents. A more favorable water good: in fine, everything conducive to health, happiness and improvement in is excellent; not one in the hospital, and one or two confined to their quarters

> camp life hugely. As I write to you, some of our small com nate officers will receive a divorce.

> All the men are in fine spirits, and enjoy

the comforts of his men and performing the many duties devolving upon him. Rigid discipline is being enforced, and we trust ere long, as a result, you shall hear good reports from us. More anon. L. P. W.

Buckner and Johnson Hemmed In. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga.

There is no longer any room to doubt that a formidable fire in the rear has cre-While the Pennsylvania troops, ated confusion and alarm in Buckner's camp, at Bowinggreen. For two or three days Camp Nevin has been full of stories about the mysterious burning of an imporof the men, named Abraham Keller, from tant railroad bridge somewhere in the Allegheny City, jumped overboard a short rear of the rebel army, but the stories were regarded as only the idlest of camp rumor. I have the best authority now, how ver, for saying that the long and costly Another, named Samuel Omer, from Cum-berland, fell overboard at night, and, in just this side of Nashville, has been burned; consequence of the heavy fog, was not seen and that the unaccountable fact has caused extraordinary alarm and trepidation in the rebel camp at Bowlinggreen. "Are there enemies among us at home?" was the natural question that leaped to every man's

> be possible to rush troops through at rail- wounded and organizing the medical corps They must stop at Nashville, change cars, and be ferried across a deep river, with very inadequate means of transportation. plies, wagon trains, artillery, will all have to be sent across in the same way; and it is far from improbable that half the cars and engines of the road to Bowlinggreen were caught in Nashville when the bridge was burned, and that their never abundant rolling stock was therefore largely diminished. So again, in case of a rapid retreat down the road at Bowlinggreen, the rebel army would be checked by the river before entering Nashville, and a delay might thus be occasioned long enough to enable a rapid

pursuit to come up with them. But these are temporary, and comparatively trivial disadvantages. Far worse is the moral effect. Buckner can no longer feet the profound sense of security as to his base of operations that he has felt before. The rebels are startled with the apparition of danger at the very point where they had felt the most profound security. They are harassed by that most harassing conviction that there are unknown enemies among them; that some of their brother rebels are not faithful, and that they can no longer tell whom to trust. Buckner may still advance, but he cannot do it with the confidence he would have felt before. He will be discouraged by smaller obstacles-be alarmed into retreat by more trifling causes.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Who Was the Traitor? The most interesting part of General Beauregard's official account of the battle of Bull Run (just published) is that which tells how much earlier he received information of Gen. McDowell's advance than the loyal sections were apprised of it. General B. says that he telegraphed the news of the enemy's intended movement to Jeff. Davis "on the 13th of July." This was four days before the movement, and eight days before the battle was fought. The interval, he tells us, was employed in bringing down General

Johnston's army from Winchester to his assistance. The question naturally arises, Who was the traitor? Profound secrecy was main- the charges, and he went down. Thus the tained towards loyal citizens (and very editorial proprietors of the Tribune, who proper'y, too,) up to the very marching of the columns. No dispatches announcing the great event left Washington until the evening of the 17th. Before this time the whole matter had been canvassed in Richmond, orders had been sent thence to Johnston at Winchester to move down to Manassas, and he had begun to execute that movement.

Latest from Tennessee. The following important telegraph news is from the Memphis Appeal of the 11th:

NASHVILLE, NOV. 9. Gen. Breckinridge arrived here to day from Richmond. He is assigned to the command of a brigade at Bowlinggreen. Returns show that the Union men of Tennessee did not vote at the recent election, for the reason, it is understood, that they do not acknowledge the Confederate

The Bowlinggreen corespondent of the Union and American says 100 Lincolnites were sent to Brandenburg, Meade county, last week. The Southern men killed six, and drove the rest from the county.

A CARGO OF CROTON WATER FOR THE GREAT EXPEDITION -The New York Commercial announces that the United States steam transport City of New York sailed ful man, who was with Gen. Lyon on Friday, before the fight (the battle was on Thursday evening with a full cargo of Saturday) that, with high indignation, in Croton water for the great naval expedition. presence of most of the members of his staff, he declared his belief that there was a deliberate Her destination is Port Royal.

won't pay their debts to the people of the United States, and yet the United States he had such a purpose; but there were those about him and now controlling him, who are not The insurgents protest that they

CAIRO, Nov. 12.

Girardeau in pursuit of Jeff Thompson.

Knowing that Columbus was strongly gar

I also sent a small force on the Ken-

tucky side, with orders not to approach

than Elliott's Mills, some 1:

from Columbus. The expedition under my

immediate command was stopped about nine

thing not exceedingly portable. Belmontis

drawal of their troops. Having no wagons,

were set on fire, and we retired, taking

their artillery with us-two pieces being

drawn by hand, and one by an inefficient

eam, were spiked and left in the woods,

eighty-five killed, one hundred and fifty

wounded, many of them slightly, and

about an equal number missing-nearly

all the missing from the lowa regiment,

which behaved with great gallantry,

put in the report from sub-commanders.

particularly the Colonels. Gen. McCler

ness and judgment. His horse was twice

shot. My horse was also shot under me.

To my staff, Capts. Rawlins, Logan and

Hillyer, volunteer aids Capts. Hatch and

Graham, I am much indebted for the assis-

tance they gave. Colonel Webster, acting

the engagement, and displayed both

panying report of Capt. Walker.

Brigadier General Commanding.

A STARTLING EXPOSITION .- The Chicago

and earnest friends of Gen. Fremont, de-

votes five columns to an exposition of mili-

tary affairs in Missouri, making disclosures

far more damaging to the "Path Finder"

than anything yet divulged through the

agency of Adjutant General Thomas or the

Congressional Committee lately sitting at

St. Louis. We make the following ex-

"Early in the campaign Mr. Bross, of our

editorial corps, went to St. Louis, Ironton,

Cape Girardeau, Cairo, and Paducab. He

an ardent admirer of Gen. Fremont, and a

readers, testify the sincerity of his conver-

sion to the opposite opinion. When the

contracts went to St. Louis, Dr. Ray wen

developed. His private letters contained

matters of such moment and so prejudicial

to the management of the Department that

Mr. Scripps, fearing that he had been mis

to see himself what foundation there was for

are to suffer by a mistake in this grave

matter, have one after another been on the

ground, personal observers of the state of the Department. All had been the fast

friends of the General-all had supported

him for the Presidency in 1856-all were in

favor of his appointment to the Army of

the doctrines of the proclamation that has

the West-all are willing to live and die by

gone so straight to the hearts of the people

"Cellectively at an earlier stage in the campaign they had been complimented by

the General for their earnest support of his

policy and warmly thanked for their "gener-

would have happened to any four earnest

war and an acknowledged triumph of the

holy cause. Profound conviction of the incom petency of the General, disgust with the character of the men by whom he is surrounded, and

in whom he puts his trust, and an assurance

is removed and the affairs of the Departmen

are put into new hands, Missouri and finally

Kentucky and Tennessee are hopelessly

In relation to the sacrifice of Gen. Lyon,

the editor ventures upon statements which

"We have the word of a brave and truthe

can scarcely be credited as truth. He says:

purpose to cut him off and destroy his force

exempt from great suspicion of this crime.'

And of the surrender of Col. Mulligan-

not to be shaken that unless the Commander

ous devotion to him." The result i

led by interested parties, deemed it his duty

tracts :

miles below here, on the Kentucky shore, and

nearer, however, than twelve or

The Battle at Belmont-Gen. Grant's Mulligan, with his loud cry for reinforcements, cooled his heels two days among the thieves in Fremont's ante-room, unable to put down the court etiquette there inforced by The following is General Grant's official the sharp sabers of the body guard, and at report of the Belmont battle: On the evening of the 6th inst. I left this got in only to hear that the General 'would place with 2,850 men, of all arms, to make ses about it.' reconnoissance towards Columbus. The

Then follows more about the "ante room

object of the expedition was to prevent the thieves," of whom it is remarked: enemy from sending out reinforcements to "To see the Commander of the Depart Price's army in Missouri, and also from cutting off two small columns that I had been ent, save in cases which make the excepdirected to send out from this place and Cape tion to the rule, has at any time in the last wo months been a matter of greater diffi. culty than to get an audience of the Emperor of France, the head of an empire risoned, I asked Gen. Smith, commanding and an army of 400,000 men. It was for the interest of Californians and their confederates at Paducah, Ky., to make demonstrations in that direction. He did so, by ordering a small force to Mayfield, and another in the that this should be so, because while all the others were excluded, they had free access by the direction of Columbus-not to approach

Among other specifications in regard to the character of these retainers, it is charged that "one of the Government Inspectors of horses at St. Louis, is a graduate of the Kentucky State Prison" The above remained until morning. All this served to distract the enemy, led him think he was to be attacked in his strongly fortified pose. The editor says in conclusion:

position. At daylight we proceeded down the river, to a point just out of thority, that when the Investigating Committee concluded their labors at St. Louis, the Missouri shore. From here the troops they sent a dispatch to Washington (by were marched by a flank for about one mile mail to Springfield, so that it might not be towards Belmont, and then drawn up in stopped.) telling the President the condition line. One battalion having been left as a of affairs in Missouri, and urging upon him reserve near the transports, two companies the instant removal of Fremont, upon the from each regiment, five skeleton's in ground that in his hands the war could not be number, were then thrown out as skirmishers, to ascertain the position of the enemy. continued a year, for reason of want of funds to supply the waste and profligacy in his Depart It was but a few minutes before we met him,

and a general engagement ensued. The balance of my forces, with the exception of IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTHWEST .- Ev an the reserve, were then thrown forward, all officer who arrived last night we learn that as skirmichers, and the enemy driven back the retrogade movement of the army under to their encampment on the river bank, a Gen. Hunter, foreshadowed a few days ago, distance of over two miles Here they has already occurred, and that all of the strengthened their position by felling the divisions are now on their march northward. timber for several hundred yards around Gen. Sigel and Sturgis left Springfield with their camp, and making a sort of abattis. their commands on Monday, and proceed towards Rolla. Gens. Pope's, Asboth's and Our men charged through this, driving the McKinstry's took their departure on Satur enemy over the bank into the transports in quick time, leaving us in possesion of everyday last, marching towards Warsaw and Sedalia. Gen. Hunter has already arrived on low ground, and every part of it commandat Warsaw. The sick and wounded and all ed by the guns on the opposite shore, and, of the stores at the different military stations course, could not be held for a single hour are to be brought in. It is stated that after the enemy became aware of the with small garrisons are to be left at Rolla. Sedalia, and a few other poins, but that the could not move any of the captured main body of the army is to return to property; consequently I gave orders for quarters in St. Louis. its destruction. Their tents, blankets, etc.,

Gen. Price's forces were reported by scouts to have passed into Arkansas by the Pineville road .- St. Louis Republican, 13th.

bringing two to this place. Before getting the burial of the killed of Fremont's body fairly under way the enemy made his apguard a very interesting incident is related pearance again, and attempted to surround Some soldiers, sent out to reconnoiter, us. Our troops were not in the least disdiscovered three dead and wounded men of couraged, but charged on the enemy, and the body guard in the woods, and sitting again defeated him. Our loss was about beside one of them a little dog of the terrior species. It had staid for hours beside the

FOR THE SOLDIERS - We have now in store, and to arrive, a pure article of white navy and suffered more severely than any beans, all kinds of bacon, onions, krout, Free from Grease and made of Pure other troops. I have not been able to butter, lake fish, in quantities to suit, from one barrel or cask up. We will sell very but will forward them as soon as received. All the troops behaved with much gallantry, low for cash, to close consignment. We are much of which is to be attributed to the also agents for an extra refined coal oil and coolness and presence of mind of the officers, CLIFFORD & Co., 226 Main street. nand was in the midst of danger throughout

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Chief Engineer, also accompanied me, and GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDE-WALKS. displayed highly soldier like qualities. Col. The owners of lots and parts of lots de-Dougherty, of the 22d Illinois volunteers, was three times wounded and taken prisonsignated below are hereby informed that an er. The Seventh Iowa regiment lost their Lieut. Colonel killed, and their Colonel and ordinance has been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring Major severely wounded. The reports to the grading and paving of the side-walk in be forwarded will detail more fully the front of their respective lots; and if they particulars of our loss,
Surgeon Printon was in the field during fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work the entire engagement, and displayed great will be done under a contract at the expense ability and efficiency in providing for the of lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Char-The gunboats Tylor and Lexington, ter. All drains from lots or houses to be Capts. Walker and Stembel, U. S. N. commanding, convoyed the expedition, and rendered efficient service. Immediately in accordance with the ordinance regulating

upon our landing they engaged the enemy's Said work, when executed, to be received batteries, and protected our transports throughout. For particulars see accomby the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating side walk paving, to be repaired at the expense of the property owners.

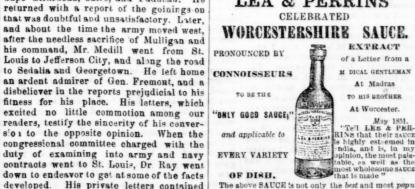
To recurb and repaye the unfinished por-I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient ervant, U.S. GRANT, tion of the side walk on the south side of Green street, from the east line of W. P.

Hahn's lot, west to Floyd street: James C. Johnston, Sr..... Tribune, heretofore among the steadfast Mary Johnston ..... James C. Johnston, Jr ..... William Johnston..... 32 feet. W. P. Hahn ..... J. M. DELPH, Mayer. Mayer's Office, Nov. 5, 1861. n9 d10

> At Utice, Indiana, on the 12th instant, at 11 o'clock f consumption, Jack Lyons, of Louisville, Ky., in the 9th year of his age. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. James Wathen, at Jeffersonville, Indiana, at 11 o'clock

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W. R. OLDHAM. W. B. OLDHAM,

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS SOCIETY will be held in Frankfort, on Wednesday, the 4th day of December next, for the purpose of electing a Board of officers to act for said Society during the c suing year. A full attendance of memoers is requested. I. J. BRADFORD, Pres't.

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IMPORTANT DISPATCHES!

Official Report of Com. Dupont, Up to the Day B fore the Bogagement!

NEGROES PILLAGING IN BEAUFORT SHOT DOWN BY OUR SOLDIERS!

SHERMAN'S REPORT!

Strong Land Forces at Charleston and Savannah----The Reduction of the Forts by the Naval Forces alone a Master Place!

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Important from Norfolk--3,000 Rebels Soldiers and the Citizens for the Union!!(?)-Union Fiag Flying at Pig Point!

EN.'L SHERMAN'S PROCLAMATION-IMPLORES SOUTH CAROLINIANS TO PAUSE AND REFLECT!

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Capt. Steadman arrived here at noon to-day, bringing official dispatches of the naval expedition. He is also bearer of two rebel flags, one a Palmetto and the other an American flag, the first hoisted in South Carolina, from Fort Walk-er. Capt. Steadman reports that the captured forts are magnificent, with covered ways and bomb proof, and that all our troops had to do was to occupy them. They can be held against any opposing force, Among the most efficient vessels, were found the new gunboats, and of which the Navy Department had 23 constructed expressly ich purposes; and their success, both in the gale and under the fire, was perfect. Commander Drayton, of the Pocahontas,

is the brother of General Drayton, who commanded the forts.
Capt. Steadman, who brings the dispatches, is the son of a former Mayor of Charles-

On the reception of the official dispatches, the following order was issued: GENERAL ORDER - The Department announces to the Navy and the country its high gratification at the brilliant success of the combined navy and army forces, respectively commanded by flag-officer J. F. Dupont

To commemorate this signal victory, it is ordered that a national salute be fired from each navy yard at meridan on the day after the reception of this order. The following are the official dispatches to the Navy De-

FLAG-SHIP WABASH, OFF HILTON'S HEAD, ) PORT ROYAL, NOV. 6.

partment: depot, and afford protection to loyal cit- the fort and some 20 or 30 found some izene, committed to my discretion the selection from among these places such as I thought available and desirable for this I thought available and desirable for this purpose. After mature deliberation, I did, by the professional knowledge and greating:

"In obedience to the orders of the Presidence of the Assistant Secretary, Mr."

"In obedience to the orders of the Presidence of the Presidence of the Assistant Secretary, Mr." Fox, and upon taking into consideration the magnitude to which the joint naval and milsmall force of national troops. We come magnitude to which the joint naval and military expedition had been extended—to which you had called my attention—come to the conclusion that the signal intentions of the Department, if carried out, would fall short of the expedition of the country and of the capabilities of the expedition, while of the capabilities of the expedition, while Port Royal, I thought, would meet both in Gen. Sherman then reviewed the action of numb I had dispatched the previous day I had disparent the con-sels, twenty five in number, under the con-sels, twenty five in number, under the coninjury. On Friday, Nov. 1st, the rough weather increased into a gale, and we had to encounter one of great violence. The fleet was utterly dispersed. On Thursday morning one sail was in sight from the deck of the Wabash. On the following day the weather moderated, and the steamers and ships began to reappear. The orders were opened, except those in case of separation. These last were furnished to all the men-of war by myself, and to the transports by Brigadier-General Sherman As the vessels rejoined, reports came in of disasters. In reference to the men-of war, the Isaac Smith, a most efficient and well armed vessel for the class, purchased, but not intended to encounter such sea and sell or burn it, as may be deemed best.

\*\*Naw York, November 12, P. S.

\*\*Otton less active and scarcely so firm: sales 400 bales at 24c for mid uplands. Flour opened steady and closed a shade firmer with good export and home demand; as hade firmer with good export and home demand; as hade firmer with good export and home demand; as hade firmer with good export and home demand; as hade for extra we stern and 55 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern. Wheat is 300 to 12 (400) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 45 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 55 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 55 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 55 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 55 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 55 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 55 (300) 9 15 or extra we stern and 55 (300) 9 15 or extra we should the camps along the rear of the rebel batteries for the vessel bat 400 best 42 to remit uplands. Flour opened at 24 for mid uplands. Flo injury. On Friday, Nov. 1st, the rough weather increased into a gale, and we had to encounter one of great violence. The We can confidently recommend our stock of ALE and PORTER to the pull c parronage.

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These last were furnished to all regiment in the presence of Secretary

board of which was our fine battalion of marines, under Major Reynolds. They were finally rescued by Major Ringgold, of after which the Governor went down, I be leve that seven of the marines were drowned by their own imprudence. Lieut. commanding Nicholson's conduct in the Isaac Smith has met warm commendation. The Peerless, transport, in a sinking condition, was met by the \_\_\_\_, Commander Gordon, and all the people on board, twenty three in number, were saved under peculiar circumstances, in which service Lietenant H. W. Miller was very favorably noticed by his commander. On passing Charleston I sent in the Seneca, Lieutenant ommanding Ammen, to direct Capt. Larduer to join me with the steamer Susque-Monday morning at 8 o'clock, I anchored off the bar with some 25 vessels, in company with many more heaving in sight. The Department is aware that all the aids to navigation had been removed, and the bar lies 10 miles to seaward, and no features on the shore line of sufficient prominence to reached there that 3,000 rebel soldiers had the shore line of sufficient prominence to make any bearings reliably, but to the skill

of Commander Dove, the fleet captain, and o'clock I received assurances from Captain Dove that I could send forward the lighter Dove that I could send forward the lighter transports there, under eight feet, with all the gunboats, which was immediate-ly done, and before dark they were securely anchored in the roadstead of Port Royal, South Carolina. The gun-boats almost immediately opened their batteries upon two or three rebel steamers, under Commodore Tatnall, instantly chasing him under the shelter of the batteries On the morning of Tuesday the Wabash crossed the bar, followed closely by the frigate Susquehanna, the Atlantic, Vanderbilt, and other transports of deep draft running through that portion of the fleat. The safe passage of this great ship over the bar was hailed with gratification and cheers from the crowded vessels. All anchored and immediately commenced preparing the ships for action. In our anxiety to get the outline of

action. In our anxiety to get the outline of the forts before them, we stood in near the shoals and the ship grounded. By the time she was got off it was too late, in my judg ment, to proceed, and I made signals for the squadron to anchor out of gunshot of the enemy. To-day the wind blows a gale from the southward and westward, and the attack is unavoidably postponed.

I have the honor to be, sir, Respectfully, your ob't servant, S. F. DUPONT, Flag Officer, Com. S. A. B. S.

Commodore Dupont's official dispatch to Secretary Wells contains nothing of addi-tional interest, being merely a short narrative of events Accompanying the dispatch were several trophis captured, viz: flags and two brass canaon lately belonging to the State of South Carolina. A list of easualties

was also received: Total killed, 8; wednedd severely, 6—slightly, 17. Total killed and wounded, 31.

A letter to Secretary Wells from Com. Dupont says that since making his official dispatches he had sent gunboats to Beaufort to take possession of the town and pre-tect the inhabitants, but they found the place abandoned to the negroes, who are

reported to be in a lawless condition. The following is an extract from a private letter from an official engaged in the bem-

Our success has been comp'ete, and terror reigns over the whole country. The negroes are wild and plundering their master's houses. The whites have been driving the negroes away by force and shooting them dowr, but they will come to the gunboats. The moment General Drayton took to his horse, during the panic of the 7th, his 200 servants went directly to the Wabash. This is worthy of notice, as putting down the nonsense that the slaves were ready to fight for their masters. They surrounded Capt. Ammen in crowds at Beaufort, one of them calling out in the joy of his heart, "I disn't think you could do it, Massa."

General Sherman's report to Adjutant General Themas has been received. He s.ys: It was agreed between Commodore Dupont and himself to first reduce the works that might be found at Port Royal, and thus open the finest harbor on the coast Hatteras. He says that the squadron had been almost entirely dispersed by the gale, and the vessels have been straggling in, up to this date.

The transport steamers Union, Belvidere, Osceola and Peerless have not arrived. One of them is known to be lost and it is probable all are. It is gra'ifying, however, to say, that none of the troop transports connected with the land forces are lost, though the Winfield Scott had to sacrifice her whole cargo and the Roanoke a portion of hers, to save the lives of the regiments on board. After a careful reconnoissance of Port Royal bay it was accordined that the rebels had three field works of remarkable strength, strongly garrisoned and covered by three gunboats, besides strong land forces, which the rebels were concentrating at Charleston and Savannah. It was deemed proper to and Savannah. It was deemed proper to first reduce the fort on Hilton's Head, though to do this a greater or less fire might have to be met from the batteries on Bay Point. At the same time our original plan of co operation of the land forces in this attack had to be set aside in consequence of the loss, during the voyage, of the great portion of our means of disembarkment, together with the fact that the only point where the treops should have been landed was five or six miles from the anchoring place of our transports - altogether too FINANCE AND TRADE. great a distance for successful debarkation with our limited means. It was therefore agreed that the place should be reduced by the naval forces alone. I was a mere spectator of the combat, and it is not my province to render any report of this action I deem it an imperative duty to say that the firing and maneuvering of our fleet against that of the rebels and their formidable land batteries, was a master-piece of activity and professional skill. After the works were reduced, I took possession of them with the land forces. The work on Sir: The Government having determined Hilton's Head was necessarily crippled, to seize and occupy one or more important many of the guns were dismounted, and points upon our Southern coast, where our much slaughter had evidently been made squadrons might find shelter, possess a there, many bodies having been buried in

Savannah, not wishing to give the true paramount to all others. If, in the perpromised well when we shired, out out the breakers, and two struck, but without injury. On Friday, Nov. 1st, the rough weather increased into a gale, and we had to encounter one of event risks.

but not intended to encounter such sea and and sell or burn it, as may be deemed best. wind, had to throw her formidable battery Confiscate their property, and when necesoverhoard to keep her from foundering; but thus relieved, she was enabled to go to the assistance of the steamer Governor, then in a very dangerous condition, and on received with unbounded enthusiasm.

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FORTRESS MONROE, NOV. 13 .- Continued from First Page -The position will be made were finally rescued by Major Kinggold, of the Sabine, under difficult circumstances, a permanent base of operations. The fleet the Sabine, under difficult circumstances, a permanent base of operations. The fleet the Sabine, under difficult circumstances, a permanent base of operations. using five seconds fuses and poured shells into them at the rate of 2,000 per hour. Not a single shell sent by the rebels burst in the ships. The Wabash was struck sev eral times, as was most of the fleet, but every ship was in a fighting condition when the rebels took to their heels. The surgeon of Fort Walker was killed.

At Charleston, the next day, 13 minute guns were fired, indicating the burial of a Brigadier-General.

The troops had not occupied Beaufort

when the steamer left, being engaged in strengthening their positions. Boston, Nov. 13.—Three thousand of Gen. Butler's New England division are under orders to leave on Wednesday. They embark at Boston. The 11th Maine Regi-ment arrived to day, en route Southward. A letter in the Transcript from Fortress

just mutinied at Norfolk, and also most of the citizens, who had determined to fight Mr Boulett, the able assistant of the coast survey, in charge of the steamer Vixen, a channel was immediately formed. By three saw the stars and stripes flying from Pig Point, opposite Newport News, where the rebels have had betteries for some time. NEW YORK, Nev. 13 .- Orders have been received to day for the shipment of ordnance and ordnance stores to Port Royal. They

will be forwarded immediately. A letter from Bermuda by the brig Peerless states that the rebel steamer Nashville was at St. George's on the 28th of October, taking on PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 13 .- A public meeting will be held in this city to take into consideration the relief of contrabands,

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RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS - Superior, Cincinnati; Dove, Kentucky iver: Eugene, Henderson; Argonaut, Pittsburg;

Mariner, Cincinnati. DEPARTURES-Superior, Cincinnati; Dove, Kentucky river: W. W. Crawford, Henderson; Mariner, Cairo. RIVER AND WEATHER.—The river was slowly falling ast evening, with nine feet three inches water in the canal by the mark. Yesterday was another very warn

and beautiful day.

Business at the wharf was very dull again—but ery little doing. The Mariner passed down for Evans-lile and Cairo. The W. W. Crawford left with a fair eight for Henderson. The Clara Poe did not get all er freight aboard, and remains till to-day.

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Major Anderson, in charge Captain Samuel Hildreth, is the ma For CARROLITON. - The Trio is the regular packet for

Carrol ton, this afternoon.

For Henderson.—The fine steamer Eugene, Captain A. M. Davidson, is the regular packet this afternoon

"A sad case of accidental downing occurred on the particulars of pirio of the steamer R. B. Hamilton, the particulars which are as follows: Samuel England, aged about yenteen years, a deck hand, was engaged in removing one pig from from one part of the boat to another, then his foot slipped and he fell headlong into the iver. Every effort was made to save him, but they roved unsuccessful. His parents are residents of Ashmal Ky." The Pittsburg Dispatch of the 12th says:

The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday has the following

lowing:

The river continues to decline very slowly at this point with fix or seven feet to Cairo, and about five fiet to Keokuk. The upper river is slowly failing all the way down, with about four feet on the Upper Rapids and three feet scant on the Lower Rapids. It is presumed that winter will very soon close navigation to St. Faul. There will be no more than two or three arrivals from St. Faul this year.

"The Illinois is steadily failing, with less than four feet of water on the worst places.

The Missouri is in a very bad condition, with no more than three feet of water on several of the bars. The Florence will probably get here within a few days from Sloux City, after having had a hard experience on the Upper Missouri.

The weather is delightful here, and business pretty brisk, considering all things. The City of Alion, finding the river getting low between this point and Alton, has laid up.

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Captain Young, a well-known river man, has got charge of the litte ten-inch draft steamer Belachawk, and brought her down from Fulton, Iowa. Ehr carries a little over one hundred tuns. Captain Young will purher in the Illinois river trade, and will sail on a hursday. This steamer can run very cheap, and being so simuli and light, ought to get enough to do.

The Lorent takes to Pittsburg 3,000 barries flour, about 400 bbls apples, &c., and has a full load. She left list evening.

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HENDERSON—Per steamer Eugene, Nov. 13—N 8 long, 34 pkgs fruit and hides; Win Blunford, 20 pkgs indse; D McDonald, 133 bbls apples, 16 bogs fruit; Glover & Co., I hid tobacco; B J Caffrey, 30 bbls apples; 8 M femont, 125 bags wheat, 72 bags outs; Hall & Long, 20 bbls flour; Brandets & Crawford, 823 bags wheat, 247 bags

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT
Wednesday Evening, November 13. We have no report to make of the Money market, nor f Trade, and as for stringing out a long report when here is nothing doing, we can find a better use for our

olumns.

Flour and Grain—Sales of Flour to-day have been 260 bis at \$4 23@5 25. Sales of Wheat 4,000 bushels at 70 85c. Oats firm at 25@25c. Corn at 33@37c—old—no 85c. Oats firm at 25@25c. Corn at 33@37c—old—no Gaocariss—Nothing deing; prices unchanged.

Winsky—bull at 15c.
Pornous—Sales 200 bbls at 60@65c.
Cotton Yarks—Have advanced to 16c, 17c and 18c for 0s. 5,6 and 7. TOBACCO—Sales of 8 hhds, as follows: \$6 50, \$7 25, \$7 40, \$9 20, \$9 55; 3 at \$10 00 \$10 25.

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET, The Cincinnati Cazette, of yes'erday, says:
The pork trade continues to drag. The receipts of hogs, so far, do not exceed 6,000 head. They come forward very sparingly. Packers are helding back, and selvers are also willing to await future developments. Prices at present may be quoted at \$303 12's. The course of the market must depend altogether on the progress of the war. Since the success of the great haval expedition, and the Union demonstrations in Fennesser, resulting in the destructions. mayal expedition, and the Union demonstration mayal expedition, and the destruction of ralify bridges, with the general success of army moveme within the last few days, there is rather more confide in the trade; but there is not enough to induce he investments. Just now, however, matters are in improving scale; but a reverse or two would knock all over. The war barometer and the pork barom will run will move together this year, and the former will run will move together this year, and the former will run.

GENERAL MARKET. for provisions is tame. Bacon is selling to for shoulders, 5%c for rib, and 6c for at 5c to 6%c for sugar-cared ham, the according to quality. Flour is quiet, but light decline for the week. Our quota-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, November 13, P. M.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Liveapoot, October 31.

Cotton—Sales of four days 27,000 bales; market dull at the decline of ½d since the departure of the Persia but firm; sales to speculators and exporters 10,500 bales. Manchester markets quiet with a declining enemey. Wakefield, Nash & Co., Richardson, Spence & Co., and Bigland, Athya & Co., quote Flour quiet and easier at 28s (3)2c. Wheat quiet and steady; red we stern 10-6/125 dd, red southern 12s-66/125 93, white western and white southern 13s-66/125 94. Corn steady; mixed 33s, yelow 32-63s 64, white 36/637c.

Provisions—Beef and Pork dull; Sugar quiet; Rice no sales.

London, October 31.

LIVERPOOL, October 31.

Brea/stuffs dull and all qual tes slightly Sugar has a declining tendency: Coffee steary, American Stocks—Hilnois Central shares 38% Eric 34, New York Central 69@70.

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Latest from Springfield, Mo.

[Special dispatch to the St. Louis Republican.] HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT,

CAMP LYON, SPRINGFIELD. Me., Friday, November 8, 1861. Nothing new here, and the camp very quiet, though anxious to know in which direction the next military movement will

headquarters yesterday, in regard to the future conduct of the campaign, when the question of a forward or retrograde movement was extensively discussed. No decision was extensively discussed. No decision was arrived at, but it is understood that Gen. Hunter will make it known sometime. The general opinion is that the army will return to Sedalis in a day or two, and thence to St. Louis and down the Mississippidade. return to Sedalia in a day or two, and thence to St. Louis and down the Mississippi; while ethers, who assume to know, declare that Hunter will speedily advance to Cassville, where Price's army is now encamped. Quartermaster Schaeffer has received an order from Gen. Hunter to prepare trans-portation, so as to be ready for the movement of the army at a moment's warning, which would seem to indicate a forward movement, as there would be abundance of

deisure for a march to Sedalia at any time.

General Siegel, it is said, desires to be left here with command of 10,000 men; but this would be difficult, owing to the lack of keeping the roads open; while Pope thinks it would be well to protect Rolla and Seda-lia with 4,000 men each, and retain means

for transporting 20,000 troops.

Scouting parties continue their depredations on Union farmers south of this place, and last night a party of rebels burned a number of hay-stacks and crops gathered in the field, threatening to destroy dwellings and cut throats by wholesale. An expedition will be sent out to day by

Hunter to drive off these parties. A company of rebels took two Unionists prisoners last night, fifteen miles hence. A military hospital is soon to be arrested at Georgetown. Schalics, or some other point on the Pacific railway.

A gentleman of position declared here

to-day that measures for a compromise were under consideration now at Washing-ton, and that peace would be declared before the close of January; that the reported order from Washington for Hunter to retrace his steps to the railway, was part of this measure. Of course, his statement finds no credit in camp.

The ten members of Fremont's body guard, reported missing, all returned here last evening, and will leave this afternoon

W. W. Weaver and W. S. Bell, of the 1st Missouri Cavalry, and Ford Geary, of the Irish Dragoons, are among the returned prisoners.

The released prisoners say they were generally well treated by the rebels, but that some of the privates insulted and threatened them. They reached Cassville

on the Tuesday following the fight. Price and McCulloch, the Guards think, have about 30,000 men, and some four or five thousand Indians, though the prisoners saw The rebel artillery is probably about 30

pieces, Price having received twelve can-non recently from Memphis, whence they are obtaining other supplies. The Secession army is wretchedly clothed,

and a great many are nearly barefooted They have no uniforms, and we cannot distinguish the privates from officers, who have no control over the men. The rebel troops have no discipline, and are determined to fight as individuals.

Price, if we reach Cassville, will probably retreat further, and take his stand on Crane creek. The rebels have no intention of meeting us in open field, believing that our artillery would defeat them. They intend to fight us in the guerrilla fashion

Tue Secession forces have an abundance of beef and soft bread at present, with a little salt, but they will soon have trouble in foraging successfully. They declare that Gens. Johnson and Hardee have been Gens. Johnson and Hardee have been marching for some time past on St. Louis, and they believe that your city is now in the hands of the rebels, which is the ran.

and sword. As a dictator their leader thrusts kimse field in a few days, but it is believed that the leaders have no idea of making any attack here. Emmet McDonald, of St. Louis, com-

mands a rebel battery near Cassville.

A large number of the Am they were ee war, and would gladly return home if they could, but are deterred by believing that they will be shot or hanged by our Government.

The rebels assume to think they can easily whip us, but the leaders evidently entertain a grave doubt on the question. They have a few muskets, but do not like them, preferring their shot guns and rifles. They say they expect fifteen thousand men from Arkansas, and intend to winter in St.

thousand Texan and Arkansas troops with McCulloch. Lieut. Connelly, of the Irish dragoons. wounded on the 25th ult., has since died in the hospital here.

[Special Dispatch to the St. Louis Republican.] CAMP LYON, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Saturday, November 9. \}
Nothing new from Sterling Price's army, which is still in the vicinity of Cassville, where they will doubtless retreat without giving battle as soon as they learn of the approach of our forces. As the rebels are early all on horseback and very wary, there is small hope of our troops being enabled to pursue them with success, and

little else can be done at present than to drive them from Missouri. There is every reason to believe a step ill soon be taken that will compel the State new field for the display of their much boas'ed valor. It is established to a certainly, that Price would not attack our army if it remained in Springfield for six months. Nothing but the greatest advantage in numbers and position gives the rebel chief the heart to fight; he will never meet us on anything like equal ground or equal terms. The rebel scouting parties are still committing depredations to the

south of this, burning hay, grain and corn fields, to prevent our troops from obtaining sustenance on their Scuthern march. In the council of war on Thursday even ing, Generals of Division warmly advocated an advance to the South, although the Administration favors the withdrawal for the present of most of our troops from this part of the Stage, having much confidence in a new programme, which it would be im-

proper to disclose. J. H. B.

A mysterious murder took place in a train on the Grand Trunk railway, between Detroit and Ridgeway, on the night of the 24:h ult. While the cars were under full headway a gentlemanly appearing individu-al came up the aisle, and without saying a word drew a revolver and fired three times at a stranger sitting on a sest with a Mr. Of course he was instantly killed. The murderer then inquired of Mr McLeod if he was a friend of the victim, to which he replied that he was always the friend of a dying man. The revolver was then laid down, and the conductor coming along, asked him what he did that for. He "There lies my revolver with three more balls in it; take it and do what you please with it. I am satisfied now. If you know your business you will take this dead man and myself to Canada, and there you will find out all about it." The assassin called himself McDonald, and said that both himself and the man he had killed were ATTENTION, IRISHWEW! Scotchmen. He appeared to take the mat. ter very coolly, producing a cigar and lighting it as if nothing had happened. The conductor and another person took charge of him afterwards on the cars. What

became of him in the end is not stated. The Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung, one of the oldest establishments in Ger-many, and a journal of influence in Germany, and a journal of influence in Germany and throughout Southern Europe, has sent here a special war correspondent in the person of Herr Otto Von Carvin Wiers.

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UPON YOU WHO ARE WILLING TO prove your love of country by aiding to def-nd Kentucky in his hour of peril, we cail, and urge you to come with us into the rendezvous—Can.p Washington—at Shephardsville. Our regiment is rapidly filling up, and will compare with any in the service in the energy and zeal with which it is preparing to take the field. Full information will be given to all who wish to Join by calling at the office of Col. Boone. on Jefferson, near Sixth street, Louisville, By. Come quickly. Your country needs your aid.

W. P. BOUNEN, Lent. Col. ocs dawti

TO THE PEOPLE KENTUCKY Camp Crittenden.

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I AM AUTHORIZED TO RAISE A regiment of infanty to be mustered into the new form of the United States, and have the every def from General Robert Anderson the following written authority to establish a camp of rendezvous and instruction with the following written authority to establish a camp of rendezvous and instruction with the following written authority to establish near Lebauon, Ky., at such point as you may designate, a camp for rendezvous and instruction, where you may receive such companies as may be offered for the service of the United States, and provide whatever may be necessary for their comfort and sustenance.

ROBERT ANDERSON,

In compliance with the above authority. In a we established a camp near Lebauon. Commands soon as they reach Lebauon will be fursibled with everything necessary to make them thown as "Camp Crittenden," in the Carl would be fursibled with everything necessary to make them thown as "Camp Crittenden," in the Carl would be such as the cost of transportation to the place of rendezvous, as well as the cost of subsisting the troops previous to their being mustered into the service, will be paid by the Government. As soon as companies reach the camp they will be supplied with UNIFORMs and the BEST GUNS to be had in the country.

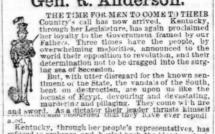
All who enlist will be entitled at the close of the war to \$100 beauty and i60 acres of land; and those who may be wounded will receive a pension during life.

I am happy to be able to announce that Junge W. W. HAYS, of Springfield, will be the Lieut. Colonel of the first regiment which may be organized at "Camp Crittenden." As the camp is near the Railroad leading from Lou sville, and is convenient to a large number of counties whose people are entinently loval, it is desired and expected to make "Camp Crittenden." a permanant rendezvous, and accommodations will be provided for companies sufficient to form two or three regiments.

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and sword. As a dictator their leader thrusts kinised and sword through the people's representatives, has refused to embrace and harded back the bloody principles taught by the invader, and is it to be said in summing up the history of these great States, that Kennicky, proud, brave, mighty Kentucky, had not the unflinching courage to drive back invisight minor wealth, people, quadrity-pring minor in the field, and with Titan arm and manly strength, gave blow for blow, both thick and fast, ill every invading foot had feel her soil.

I want men of courage to join me in this undertaking. This for the young and vigoreus to fight the battles of their country, and announce to coming generations that the attempted conquest of Kentucky was met by her sons as it should have been—with steel to steel.

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